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Photo by Staff Sgt. Molly A. Gilliam

An A-10 Thunderbolt II from the 81st Fighter Squadron, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, sits ready to fly during Air Warrior 00-04.

81st FS trains at Air Warrior

By Staff Sgt. Ed Scott
AWFC Public Affairs

Having participated in Operation Allied Force missions locating and identifying targets in Kosovo, the 81st Fighter Squadron from Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, has set its sights on close air support training in Air Warrior exercises.

"Close air support is one of the key missions of the A-10, however, it is not one of the missions we have been able to practice much in the past year or so – especially with our experiences with allied force where we were doing almost exclusively air strike control and combat search and rescue," said Lt. Col. Christopher Haave, 81st FS commander. "This is our first opportunity in a long time to focus on the close air support mission which requires detailed integration with the ground units.

"This is where Air Warrior has a great benefit to us," he said.

According to Lt. Col. Haave, a typical mission 81st FS pilots flew with NATO forces was locating and striking targets along with controlling other fighters in the combat arena. He also pointed out Kosovo missions did not have any friendly ground forces to coordinate with.

"Close air support is an extremely difficult mission," Lt. Col. Haave said. "You have to ensure your weapons delivery does not strike friendly forces."

The 81st FS commander said limited close air support training is offered in Germany but does not offer the amount of air space offered here, the scenarios are not as developed nor can they drop live ammunition.

"It's always good to get away from your home station to do large scale, concentrated exercises – that is why

all USAFE (United States Air Force in Europe) fighter units are scheduled to do one flag level exercise per year," Lt. Col. Haave said. "Being the only A-10 unit in USAFE, we have our own unique challenges trying to accomplish our close air support training.

"This is really the only exercise in the world that allows us to train to such a high level," he said. "We have many young inexperienced pilots – the entire A-10 community is becoming younger and Spangdahlem is no exception.

"This will be the first look for many of our young pilots – seeing armored formations on the ground and experiencing the challenge of potentially striking friendly forces," Lt. Col. Haave said. "What Air Warrior does for us with its sophisticated instrumentation is to give us feedback. Since all the aircraft and major ground

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57th AGS airman is convicted for LSD use

By 1st Lt. Chadwick Conn
Staff Judge Advocate

Airman 1st Class Michael E. Cook, 57th Aircraft Generation Squadron, was convicted by general court-martial and sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, two months' confinement, total forfeitures of pay and allowances and reduction to airman basic Jan. 26 for using LSD. He pled guilty to the offense before a military judge.

According to Airman Cook, he and another airman borrowed a truck and traveled from Nellis to San Diego, Calif.,

to attend a rock concert. After the concert the two airmen were informed of a party located in downtown San Diego and decided to attend. While at the party a stranger offered the airman a liquid form of LSD, which he ingested. Shortly thereafter, the two airmen left the party and walked back to the truck to sleep for the remainder of the night and return to Nellis the next morning.

At some point in the night, Airman Cook left the parked truck and began walking around the city. At approximately 8:30 a.m. the airman approached a park ranger in Balboa

Park and informed him that he was in the military and in need of help. He explained to the park ranger that he was dehydrated because the night before he had used LSD.

The San Diego Police Department was called and transferred the airman to the 32nd Street Naval Station. Airman Cook was treated and then given eight hours to report back to Nellis.

Upon his arrival to Nellis, Airman Cook was asked to submit to a urinalysis test by the Office of Special Investigations. The airman

consented and provided a urine sample at the base laboratory. His urine contained a concentration level of 581 pg/ml, almost triple the Department of Defense cutoff level of 200 pg/ml.

During the sentencing phase of the court-martial a panel of officers heard from one witness who talked about Airman Cook's duty performance and reviewed documents on the general effect of LSD. Airman Cook presented several character statements plus he made an unsworn statement where he apologized for his mistake.

Nellis airman receives five months confinement

By Capt. Jin-Hwa Frazier
Staff Judge Advocate

Airman First Class Christopher G. Sorrels, assigned to the 99th Mission Support Squadron, was convicted by special court-martial Jan. 25 for using marijuana on several occasions and introducing marijuana onto Nellis.

He pled guilty to those offenses before a military judge.

According to Airman Sorrels, a stranger solicited him and another airman at a nearby apartment complex. Following the stranger's directions, both Airman Sorrels and the other airman drove around to the back of the apartment complex where they bought two small bags of marijuana. They then

drove to local casino on Las Vegas Boulevard and smoked the marijuana in the parking lot. After they were finished, they split the remainder of the marijuana and took it back to their Nellis dormitory rooms.

Over the next few weeks, both airmen returned to the apartment complex and purchased three or four more small bags of marijuana. They then drove to isolated spots in the local community such as Lake Mead or Mt. Charleston before smoking the marijuana. On one occasion, Airman Sorrels and the other airman smoked marijuana in front of another military member.

Airman Sorrels estimated he had smoked marijuana on at least six or seven occasions between

September and November and brought marijuana back to the dorms on at least three or four occasions.

After a drug dog alerted on Airman Sorrels' dormitory room, Office of Special Investigations agents interviewed him and requested a consent for a search of his room, which he gave. After the OSI agents discovered marijuana in his dormitory room, Airman Sorrels submitted to a urinalysis test and provided a urine sample at the base laboratory.

The accused's urine contained a concentration level of 92 ng/ml of Tetrahydrocannabinol. The Department of Defense cutoff for THC is 15 ng/ml.

A military judge sentenced Airman Sorrels to five months' confinement, \$400 per month for five months and a reduction to airman basic.

Minnesota reservists train, work at Nellis

By Master Sgt. Darrell Habisch
934th AW Public Affairs

Forty Minnesota Air Force reservists of the 934th Airlift Wing Logistics Support Squadron reported for duty at the 99th Logistics Group Monday morning, February 7, ready to implement the "Mirror Force" concept and enjoy two weeks of respite from the snow and ice.

The reservists are working and training with their active-duty counterparts fulfilling the promise of

"Mirror Force," the total force concept of Reserve, Guard and active-duty members trained to the same standards in any given career field.

"Last year we hosted more than 1,100 reservists and Air National Guard members," said Col. Fayne McDowell, 99th LG commander. "That's a far cry from three years ago, when we had very few coming here to lend a hand."

Lending a hand is just what the reservists are doing, as well as receiving training in career core proficiency areas. "Reserve units tell us what training they want

to accomplish, and we tell them what our expectations are," Col. McDowell said. "We try to match these needs so everyone wins, especially the Air Force."

Planning for the reserve deployment began more than one year ago, according to Chief Master Sgt. Dave Chapman, 934th LSS superintendent. Normal training requirements are met at the reserve base in Minneapolis, however, some training can only occur where the facilities and opportunities exist, like Nellis. "This is an excellent opportunity for everyone, reserve

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New weapons school produces best weapons directors



The Advanced Weapons Director School opened its doors Feb. 1 here offering enlisted weapons directors advanced training.

In conjunction with the USAF Weapons School, Red Flag, Warrior Preparation School and Adversary Tactics, AWDS will add its expertise to the finest training for combat air forces in the world.

"They (weapons directors) control the fighters and send them to their targets," said Lt. Col. Albert T. Mackey Jr. USAF Weapons School warrior prep school commander. "This school will make them better war fighters."

The Advanced Weapons Director School is a division of the Warrior Preparation School, under the command of the 414th Combat Training Squadron. The course will

include both classroom academics and intensive training in the weapons control arena. The hands-on training will be accomplished primarily by controlling missions flown by USAF Weapons School. Both the practical and classroom instruction will support and complement the training of the weapons school students.

Upon completion of the four-and-a-half month long school, the graduates, from that moment on, have proven their capabilities to take on additional challenges.

In the past, as enlisted weapons directors gained experience, the Air Force realized advanced training would be required for continued growth and improved expertise in the field. The Counter Air Tactics Awareness Training Course, taught at Tyndall Air Force Base Fla., was the initial answer, and once time requirements were met enlisted weapons directors began to flow through the course.

The graduates from that school reflected a desire for more intense training than could be provided at Tyndall, primarily due to the limited numbers and scale of the missions available. In 1997, discussions began at Air Combat Command to develop a new course, greater in scope and duration, to replace the old course. Due to the scope of training available, ACC decided to place the school at Nellis.



Photos by Senior Airman Gary Gusec

Left, Staff Sgt. Lora Goodrich, Advanced Weapons Director School instructor, teaches the students radar missile theory Monday.

Today the term enlisted weapons director has been replaced by weapons director, and these individuals are an indispensable part of combat employment.

The AWDS cadre consists of Flight Commander Capt. Jeff Sundburg, a Weapons School graduate and former E-3 Senior Director. The superintendent is Master Sgt. Dave Conant, a former E-3 Evaluator Weapons Director. They along with five handpicked instructors, Master Sgt. Richard Goering, Tech Sgt.

Mark Savage, Tech Sgt. Patrick Fitting, Staff Sgt. Lora Goodrich, and Staff Sgt. Darryl Williams, will lead the new school.

No other enlisted career field has more impact on how an air battle is fought than weapon directors, said Lt. Col. Mackey.

"The course is tough," said Capt. Sundburg. "When the students graduate they will have earned the right to be called the best in their career fields."

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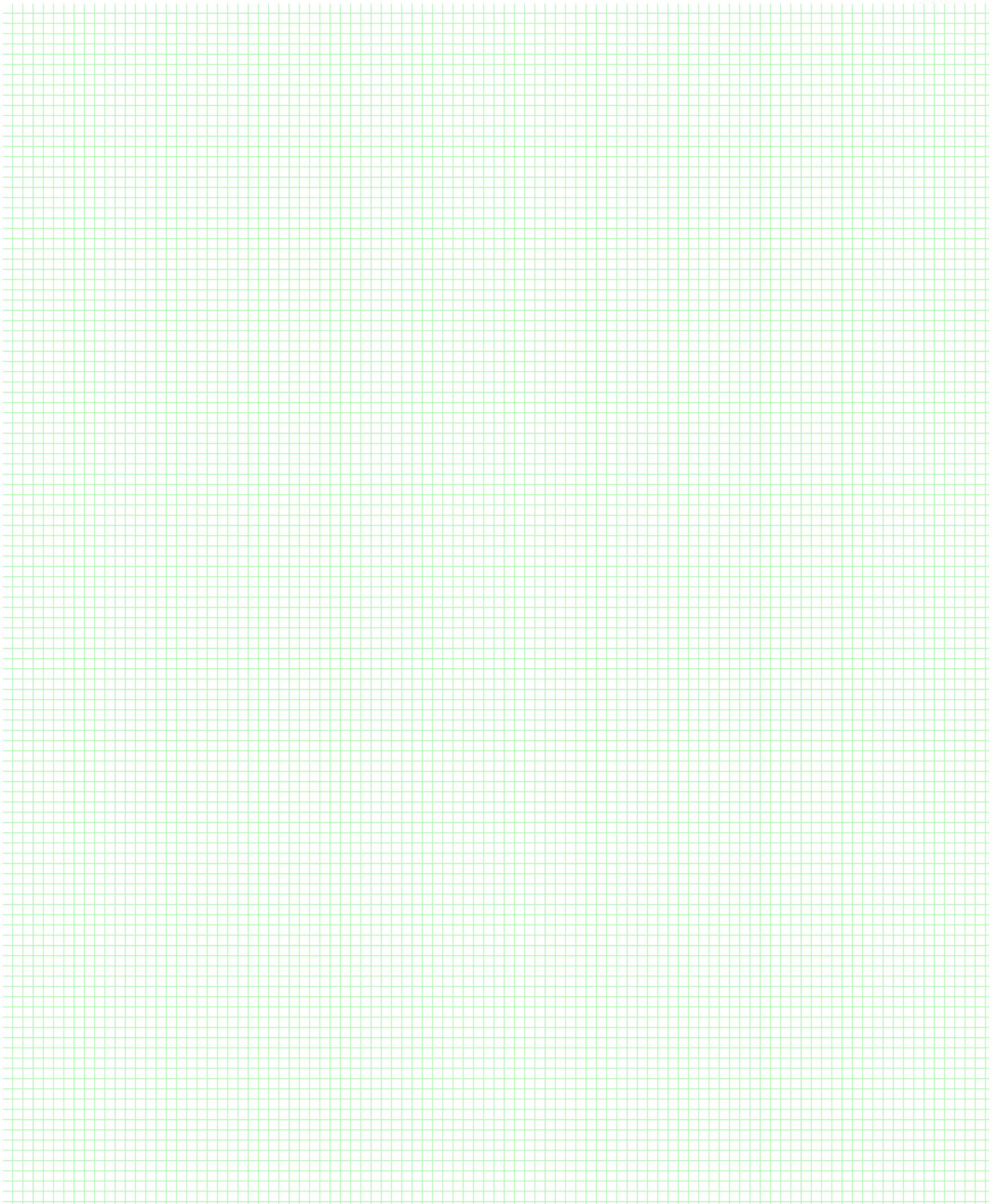
Middle School students tour weapons load barn



Photos by Mr. John Broussard

Master Sgt. Vincent Price, 57th Logistics Support Squadron, answers questions from more than 120 Clark County Von Toble Middle School students Jan. 28. Center, Senior Airman Cameron Smith, Staff Sgt. Larry Rios and Airman 1st Class Nathan Sanbra all from the 57th

LSS, demonstrate munitions loading on an F-16 Falcon for the students. Right, Staff Sgt. Thomas O'Connor, 57th LSS, reviews a checklist before the A-10 Thunderbolt II munitions loading demonstration.





Salutes

1999 Air Combat Command award winners from the 99th Medical Group

Pharmacy Airman of the Year - Airman 1st Class Jessica DeHaven
Pharmacy NCO of the Year - Staff Sgt. Vincent Lewis
Outstanding Enlisted Health Services Management Airman of the Year - Senior Airman Anita Ramming
Outstanding Enlisted Health Services Management NCO of the Year - Staff Sgt. Laura Strater

99th Medical Group annual award winners

Company Grade Officer of the Year - Capt. Robert McCurry
Senior NCO of the Year - Senior Master Sgt. Patrick Whalen
NCO of the Year - Staff Sgt. Glenda Westgate
Airman of the Year - Airman 1st Class Jessica DeHaven

Civilian (Category I) of the Year - Ms. Barbara Coleman

99th Mission Support Squadron annual award winners

Senior NCO of the Year - Senior Master Sgt. Roy P. Lapioli
NCO of the Year - Tech Sgt. Charles A. Dodson
Airman of the Year - Senior Airman Rebecca L. Barnett
Civilian of the Year - Mr. Johnie Tidwell

Nellis Personnel Managers of the Year

Commander's Support Staffs (Unit Level):
Superintendent - Master Sgt. Randall Webster, 15th Reconnaissance Squadron
Technician - Staff Sgt. Kathy Wales, 99th Civil Engineer Squadron
Technician - Tech. Sgt. Brian Zarycki, 57th

Equipment Maintenance Squadron
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Col. Andrew Dichter
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Nellis' Action Line is your direct line to the 99th Air Base Wing commander, Col. Andrew Dichter. If you have worked through normal channels and are not satisfied with the answer, the Action Line is your opportunity to ask questions or make suggestions about the subjects of concern to the Nellis community.

Please leave your name and phone number in case more specific information is required. You may also use our e-mail address: commander.action@nellis.af.mil. Action Lines of general interest will be published in the Bullseye; others will be answered by phone. Remember, the quickest and most efficient way to solve a problem is to talk directly to the office that is responsible. This gives them a chance to help you and perhaps improve the process.

Helpful phone numbers

- BX Customer Service - 644-2044
- Commissary - 643-7919
- Child Development Center I - 652-4241
- Child Development Center II - 652-5885
- Finance (mil-pay) - 652-4844
- Fitness Center - 652-6433
- Hospital Appointment Desk - 653-2778
- Hospital Information Desk - 653-2222
- Legal Office - 652-4213
- Mountain View Dining Facility - 652-4764
- Public Affairs - 652-2750



Photo by Senior Airman Jeffery Wolfe

Promoted

Airman First Class Charlie Brown, 820th RED HORSE, was promoted to senior airman Feb. 7 while deployed to Cap-Haitien, Haiti. The 820th RHS is currently deployed to Cap-Haitien as a part of New Horizons 2000, Joint Task Force Creole, an engineer and medical training exercise to improve joint training readiness. Airman Brown is a structural specialist with the 820th RHS based at Nellis. Pictured left to right: Tech. Sgt. Joel Sanchez, project manager, Airman Brown and Maj. Carl Jerrett, Joint Task Force Creole commander.



Warrior of the Week

Senior Airman Juan Williams



Unit: USAF Aerial Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds

Duty Title: Crew chief

Hometown: Springfield, Va.

Time in Air Force: Five years

Time at Nellis: One year

Hobbies: Basketball and all types of sports

Goals: Complete my Community College of the Air Force degree and continue on a successful career path.

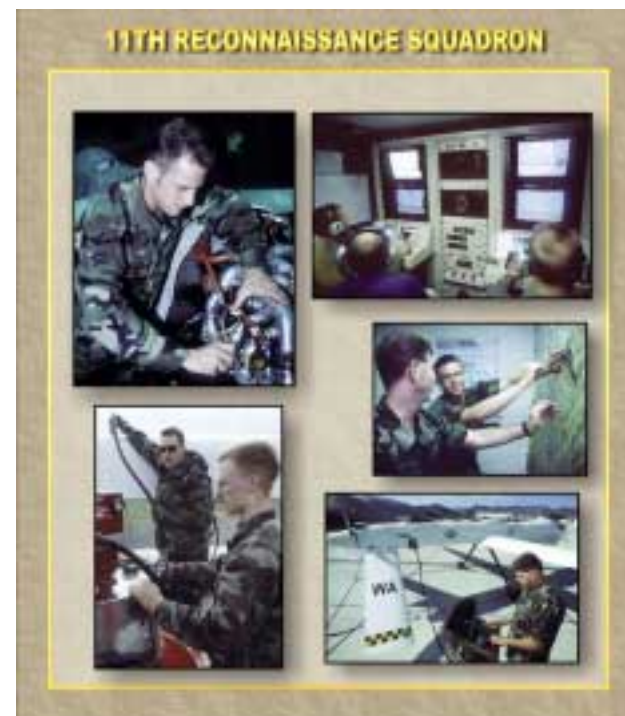
If I could improve one thing at Nellis: A bigger base exchange with an expanded food court.

Most significant Air Force memories: Being accepted into the Thunderbirds



Photo by Senior Airman Gary Guese

Nellis Now



The 11th Reconnaissance Squadron's primary job is to provide in-theater commanders real-time aerial surveillance and target acquisition flying the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle RQ-1A Predator.

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force vehicles are instrumented we know whether we hit the right vehicle or not.

"One extremely important goal is to get that kind of training especially for our young pilots," he said. "Another goal is to take a unique opportunity and work with F-16s and JSTARS (Joint Surveillance and Target Attack Radar System) aircraft and practice our procedures in working sufficiently with them to prosecute targets."

Training provided to 81st FS pilots who participated in Air Warrior 00-04 was gaining basic knowledge of flying with night vision goggles.

Lt. Col. Haave said in addition to the training provided to the pilots, maintainers gain knowledge of working at night loading live ordnance since this opportunity is not afforded to them at their home station.

"Having a unit stay here during two exercises impacts us and makes things a little tougher," said Lt. Col. Joe Rehm, 549th Combat Training Squadron commander. "This is tougher on my folks because we would normally take a break and get squared away for the next one (exercise)."

"The 81st FS is flying during

the interim period between AW00-04 and 00-05, and we're supporting them," he said.

Lt. Col. Rehm said Air Combat Command is looking into streamlining the way it schedules training exercises. Currently a unit will fly in for a two-week Red Flag exercise and then maybe come back two months later for Weapons School support.

"ACC is looking at a unit coming here and staying for a month instead of two weeks so they can fly Red Flag and then have the same unit participate in Air Warrior or Weapons School where they will fly a different type of training mission," he said. "This cuts down on airlift support and cuts down their OPSTEMPO."

Lt. Col. Rehm said he is starting to see this type of deployment more here, and it seems to be better for everyone involved.

"Our first group of pilots had a lot of lieutenants and Air Warrior gave them a lot of invaluable experience – especially in night-time tactics," Lt. Col. Haave said.

The 81st FS commander said the unit's personnel that participated in the last Air Warrior are grateful for the training they received and the 549th CTS has given them great support since they arrived Feb. 5.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Molly A. Gilliam

End of runway troops with the 81st Fighter Squadron, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, pull the pins on munitions just prior to launching an A-10.



Left, Airman 1st Class Jeremy Stewart checks the weapons munitions door during a preflight inspection. Top, Lt. Col. Mark Koechle reviews the his checklist prior to launch while Airman 1st Class Sharina Sequra stows equipment in the cockpit before the flight.



Nellis News

ASMC luncheon

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Officers' Club.

The guest speaker will be Ms. Gloria Gunn, an Internal Revenue Service auditor.

CGOC meetings

The Company Grade Officer's Council will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Officers' Club.

The council's March meeting will be at 4 p.m. March 10 at the Officers' Club.

Munition flight closed

The 57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Munitions Flight will be closed March 1-31 for a 100 percent inventory.

All requested assets must be picked up no-later-than Feb 18. Only validated emergency requests will be honored during this period.

For more information call 652-1283.

Maintenance banquet

The 57th Wing's 1999 Maintenance Professional of the Year banquet will be held Feb. 26 at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 6:45 p.m.

Main course is breast of chicken Angelo.

Guest speaker for this event is retired Col. Michael D. Meyer, former 57th Logistics Group commander. Dress for this occasion is: officer – mess dress; enlisted mess dress/semi-formal; civilian – semi-formal.

See maintenance chiefs for tickets.

Prices are \$23 for master sergeants and below; \$26 for civilians, senior master sergeants and above.

Commander orientation

The Nellis Airman Leadership School will conduct a commanders'/supervisor's orientation

in the ALS auditorium at 9 a.m. Feb 24. This orientation is open to all commanders, section commanders, chiefs, first sergeants and supervisors. Reservations are encouraged. For more information call 652-6524.

Federal scholarships

Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund 2000-02 Scholarship Program is now available for current civilian federal or postal employees and their family members.

All applicants must submit a complete application package postmarked no later than March 31.

For more information, or an application call 652-2919.

Accountable mail delivery

When an individual has more than two boxes of outgoing mail, they must deliver them to BITC no later than 2:30 p.m. to be processed. The unit must pick up accountable mail (registered, certified, and express) that cannot be secured overnight, no later than 4 p.m. Cut-off for all accountable mail that is hand carried to BITC is as follows: 10 pieces or less - 1 p.m. and 11 pieces or more - 10 a.m.

For more information call 652-8855.

Command Chief openings

The Air Force Personnel Center Chiefs' Group, in conjunction with Air Mobility Command, is seeking volunteers for the command chief master sergeant position at 22nd Air Refueling Wing, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., reporting no later than June 1.

The AFPC Chiefs group, in conjunction with Air Education and Training Command, is seeking volunteers for the command chief master sergeant position at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ga., reporting no later than March 31.

Contact the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service at 652-9073 for more information.

Leadership program

The Air Force received two military quotas for the Department of Defense Executive Leadership Development Program. The ELDP will begin in August.

This program is designed specifically for highly motivated Majors or Major-selects who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability, commitment to public service and integrity; and who have an interest in moving into senior management positions.

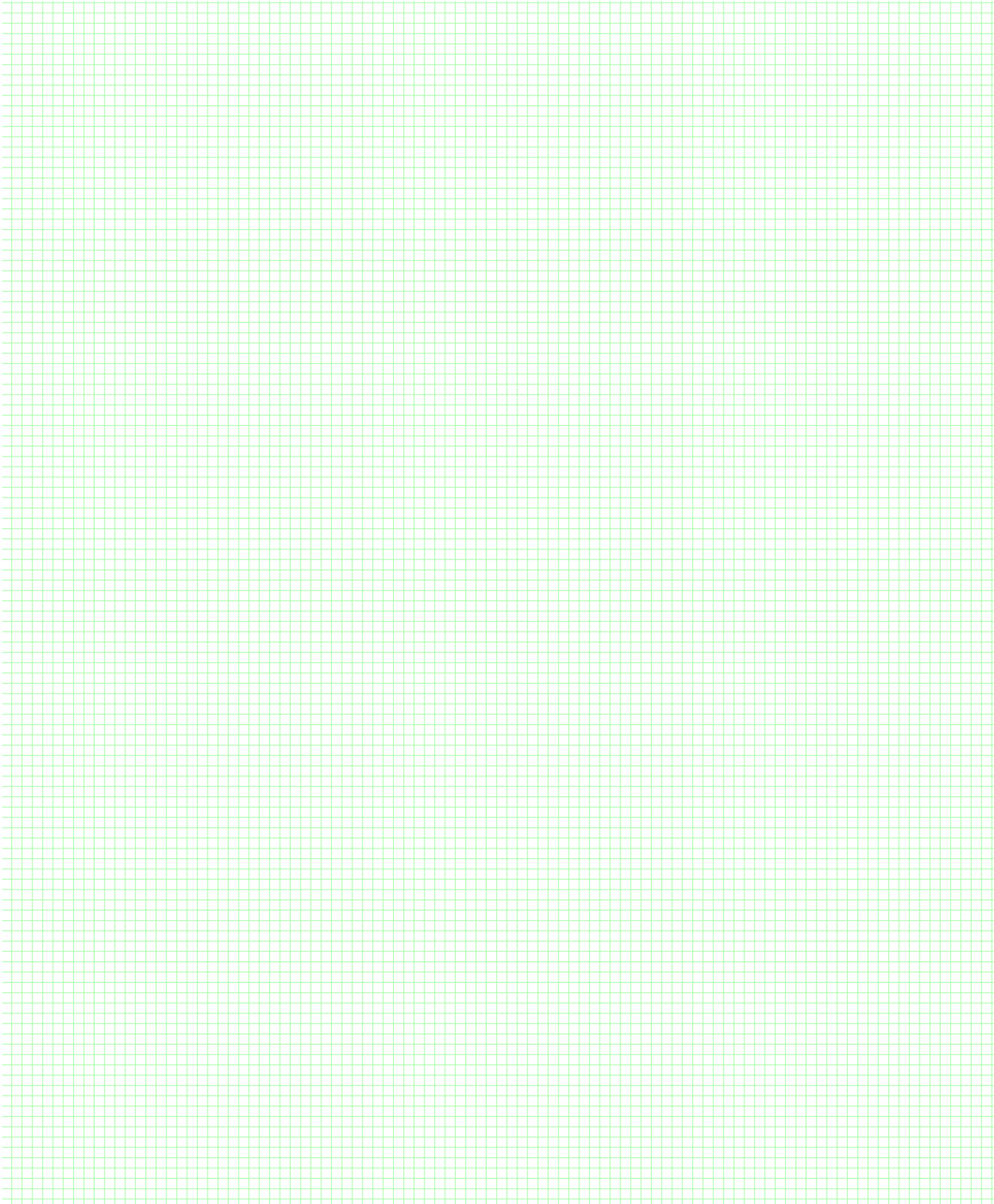
To be eligible, the officer must have completed SOS and ACSC, either in residence or by correspondence/seminar.

Those interested must apply to HQ AFPC/DPAPE no later than Feb. 22.

Contact the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service Section at 652-9073 for additional information.

Help solve a crime

The 99th Security Forces Investigation section has established a "Secret Witness" Hotline. Nellis community members can call with information about a crime. Callers may remain anonymous. The number is 652-8089.





Child safety seats: Are yours installed correctly?

By Capt. Cynthia Long
99th MG Pediatric nurse manager

Crashes caused by traffic accidents are the leading cause of unintentional injury related deaths among children of every age.

To help prevent these tragedies, car safety seats and safety belts, when installed correctly and used properly, have been designed to prevent injury and save lives.

Unfortunately, as many as half of the child car seats in use today are installed improperly or used incorrectly without parents realizing it.

Different kinds of car seats are designed to protect all children of all ages and all sizes. Depending on the age, size and/or weight, different car safety seats are used or required to safely secure a child and protect in a motor vehicle accident.

Infants less than 1 year-of-age and weighing less than 20 pounds should be positioned in the rear seat of a vehicle, facing the rear of the car in an infant only or rear-facing convertible car safety seat.

Children at least 1 year-of-age and over 20lbs should ride in a forward-facing car safety seat. This seat may be used up to 40 pounds unless otherwise indicated on the car seat instructions that comes with the safety seat.

Children more than 40 pounds and up to 80 pounds should be properly secured in a belt positioning, forward facing, booster seat used with both the lap and shoulder belt.

Children more than 80 pounds and at least 4 feet 9 inches tall should be able to fit

properly in an adult seat belt.

The adult lap belt must fit low and snug on the child's hip, the shoulder belt must not cross their face or neck. Remember children age 12 and under should always ride buckled up in the back seat of the vehicle.

To properly install the child safety seat:

The lap part of the seat belt must hold the safety seat firmly in place.

To make it tight, push the safety seat down, with your full weight, into the seat cushion while tightening the seat belt around the car safety seat.

To check for a tight fit, pull the safety seat forward and push it from side to side. If the belt loosens or the base of the safety seat slides forward or sideward more than an inch, your child may not be well protected.

With so many child safety seats, seat belts and vehicles on the market today, it can be very difficult to properly install a child safety seat.

Always read the instructions that come with the safety seat and also read the section on safety belts and car seat installation in your vehicle owner's manual.

It's recommended that parents and guardians have their child safety seats inspected by a trained and certified technician in the community.

The Child Development Center provides car safety seat check Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on a first-come-first-served basis.

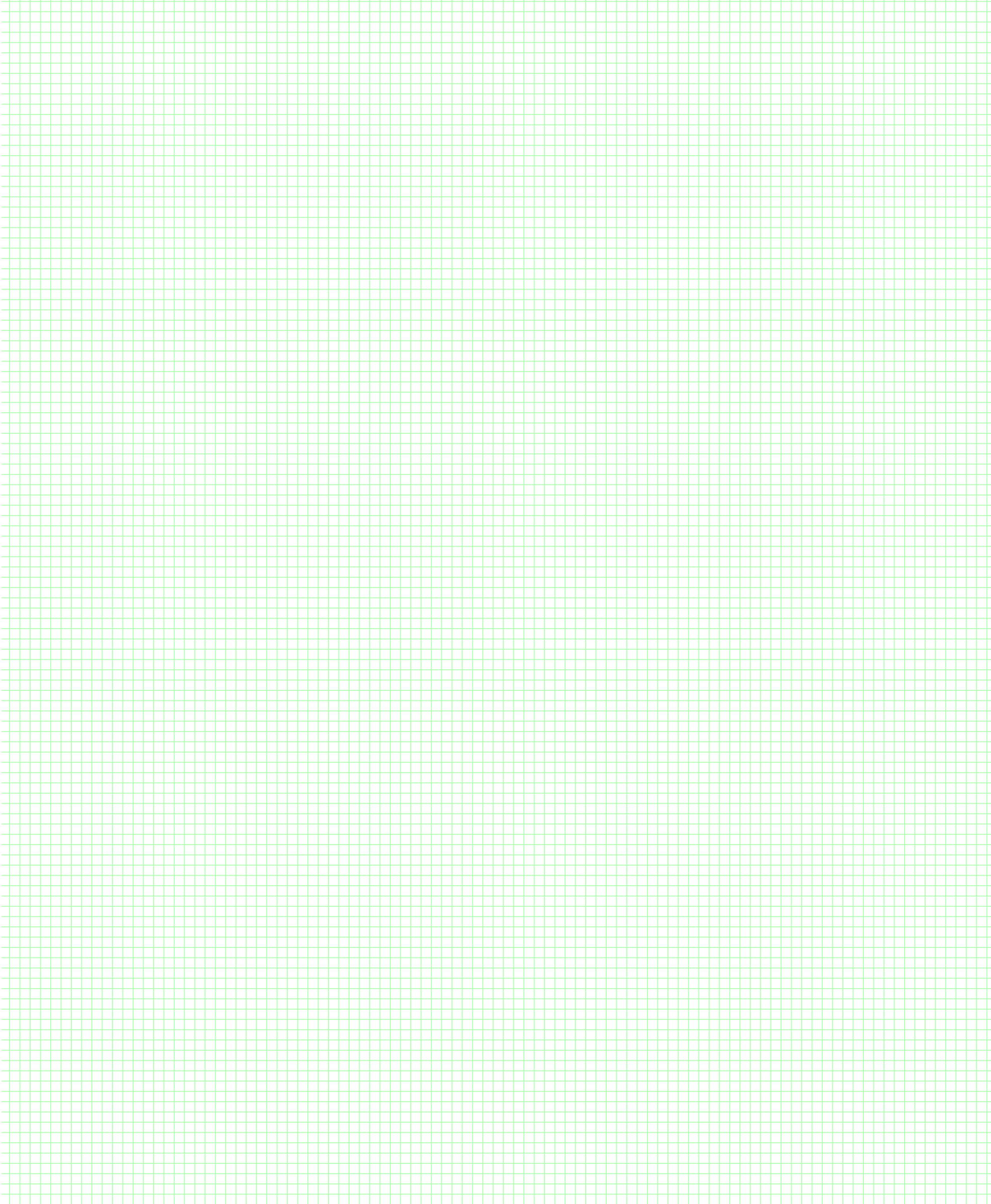
At Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital your car seat may be checked by Captain Cynthia Long in the Pediatric Clinic Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

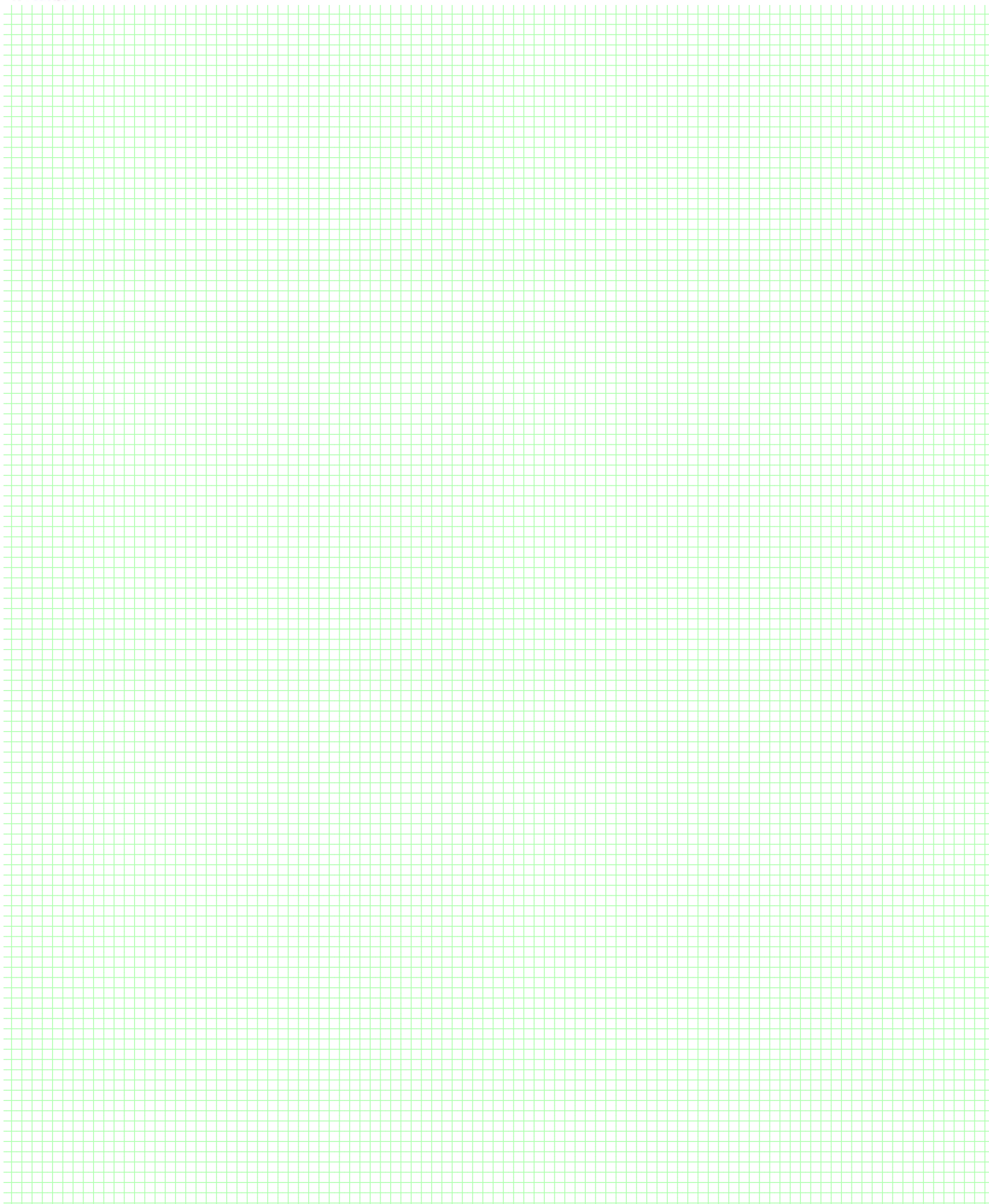
Remember, even the "safest" seat may not protect your child if it isn't used correctly.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi

Mrs. Molly Hayes, director of the Child Development Center II, checks the car seat of Nathaniel Johnson, 3, son of Senior Airman Nina Johnson, 57th Operational Support Squadron. The Clark County Safe Kids Coalition will sponsor a child car seat safety check tomorrow, between 10 a.m. and 2 p. m., at five Smiths locations throughout the valley. For more information call 652-5885 or visit the web site at www.ccsafekids.com.







Unless otherwise indicated, all show times are at 7 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 1 p.m. Call 652-5020 for more information.

Today

DOGMA (R)

Matt Damon, Ben Affleck

Two renegade fallen angels attempt to jerry-rig the entire cosmological system unless a rag-tag group of humans can stop them. Loki and Bartleby are searching for a way out of everlasting exile in Wisconsin when they stumble upon the perfect return-to-paradise plan: a loophole in church dogma that will allow them to re-enter Heaven if they pass under the blessed arch of a New Jersey cathedral. There's only one minor drawback: should they succeed, they'll also obliterate all human existence.

Strong language including sex-related dialogue, violence, crude humor and some drug content.

Saturday

Toy Story 2 (G) 1, 7 and 9 p.m.

Animated

In "Toy Story 2," the fun and adventure continues when Andy goes off to summer camp and the toys are left to their own devices. Things shift into high gear when an obsessive toy collector kidnaps Woody who unbeknownst to himself is a highly valued collectable. It's now up to Buzz Lightyear and the gang from Andy's room. Mr. Potato Head, Slinky Dog, Rex and Hamm to spring into action and save their pal from winding up as a museum piece. There's plenty of excitement and fun, as the toys get into one predicament after another in their daring race to get home before Andy does.

Sunday

Toy Story 2 (G) 1 and 7 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday

Toy Story 2 (G)

Wednesday

Deuce Bigalow Male Gigolo (R)

Rob Schneider, William Forsythe

Deuce is a down-on-his-luck guy who cleans fish tanks for a living. His life changes dramatically when he is hired to clean the Koi pond at a luxury Malibu apartment complex. He ends up fish sitting a sick Lionfish owned by Antoine a debonair, world class male escort. He is told two things: Don't answer the phone and don't drive the Porsche. He answers Antoine's business phone and becomes "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo."

Sexual content, language and crude humor.

Thursday and Feb. 18

Man on the Moon (R)

Jim Carey, J. Alan Thomas

Man on the moon is a biographical movie about the late comedian Andy Kaufman, an eccentric comedian who went on to enjoy a career as a lovable foreign car mechanic, Latka Gravas on TV's "Taxi" and later gained infamy as an inter-gender wrestling champ. The film studies some of Kaufman's comedy antics as well as his personal life and his relationship with his manager George Shapiro, his best friend Bob Zmuda and his girlfriend Lynne.

Language, brief sexuality and nudity.

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Any Given Sunday (R)

Al Pacino, Dennis Quaid

This drama is about the interlocking fates and experiences of a diverse group of people involved with a powerful professional sports franchise. An aging star quarterback is induced to play hurt because he knows a gifted and unprincipled young talent is seeking his spot on the team. The coach struggles to remain true to the ideas that drew him to his career, as the ambitious young owner of the team pressures him to view the players as properties in a high-stake business. The destinies of these four people and the others on the team reach a climax in the playoff season.

Strong language and some nudity.

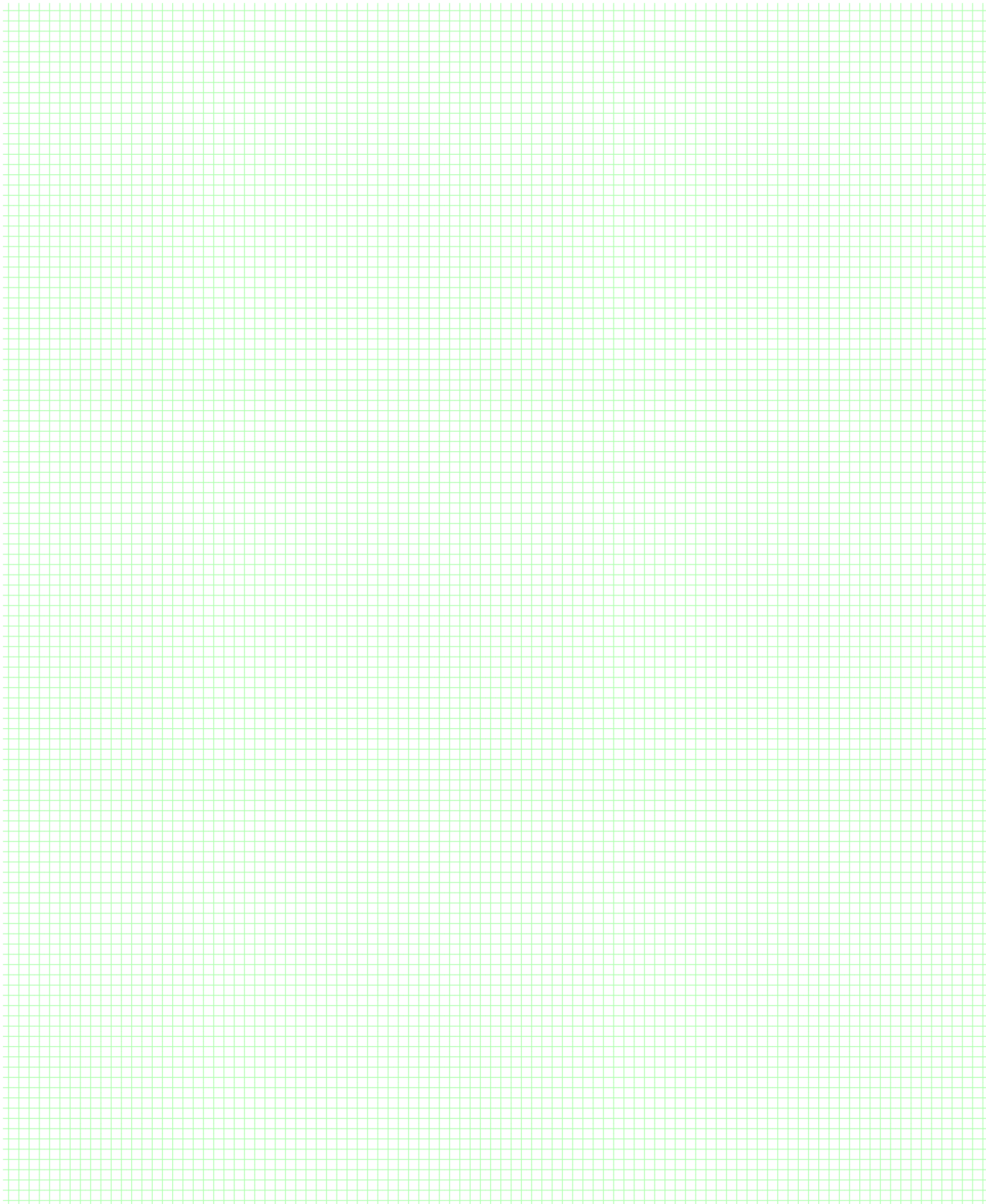




Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Kloos

Left, Airman 1st Class Shawn Kingery, 99th Transportation Squadron Vehicle Maintenance Flight and Tech. Sgt. James Mueller, 934th Airlift Wing, remove a hydraulic system cover plate of a cargo loader.

Reserves

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and active duty folks, to prove Mirror Force works and for us to blend in with our active duty counterparts. This is critical as we move toward the AEF model of doing business.”

Deploying to Nellis is not only beneficial to reservists, explained 1st Lt. Afia Malone, 99th Transportation Squadron Vehicle Operations Flight commander, but also to the unit gaining them. “When I heard we were getting reservists, I said, ‘Great!’ We need the expertise they bring, especially with the senior NCO’s.” Shuttling people around base and all around the Las Vegas area is demanding, she said. “We’ve lost five NCO’s recently and received five airman basics, which is fine but we really need experienced people to keep up with the increasing demands, especially with the Red Flag exercise. The reservists will receive great training and be very well used.”

Master Sgt. James Dillon, 99th TRANS Vehicle Operations superintendent agrees. “As AEF becomes a reality and we deploy more troops to staff these requirements, bringing in experienced people like the Minnesota reservists becomes critical. They really help us accomplish our mission.”

Transportation’s vehicle maintenance flight is also hosting reservists. Chief Master Sgt. Ken Passno, Vehicle Maintenance manager, will oversee the training and duties of eight reservists. “They are here for training but they also bring us very specialized expertise,” he said. While many reservists are full time Air Force technicians, most have civilian jobs relating to their Air Force career field. “These folks can teach us a few tricks of the trade that aren’t taught in technical school,” Chief Passno continued.

Fulfilling core training tasks is the primary order of the day, and five reservists will receive training not available in Minneapolis with the hydrant underground fuel system at the 99th Supply Squadron Fuels Flight. According to Master Sgt. Robert Rumsey, NCO in charge fuels distribution, “They’ll receive training on the underground fuel delivery system and on all the areas they may need for core proficiency tasks.”

Fulfilling mission requirements of the 99th LG relies on the assistance of reservists and Air National Guard members, according to Col. McDowell. Mission requirements experience peaks and valleys and “we’re definitely in a peak right now,” he said. “If I had to complete our mission with only the 99th LG people right now, we couldn’t do it, I’d have to call in mechanics to fuel aircraft. We know we can’t do it by ourselves. We provide the training they need and they provide the experienced staffing we need,” he said. “They’ve never failed to meet our expectations and standards. There’s not a bad spoke to this wheel.”



Chief offers advice for productive year

By Chief Master Sgt. Steve Clark
99th Civil Engineer Squadron

The following standards and advice are offered so Team Nellis can have another Air Combat Command standard-setting year:

- Meet weight and fitness standards.
- Correct subordinates on dress and appearance and unacceptable conduct/performance (either military or civilian) don't expect others to do this.

Anyone not correcting subordinates is telling supervisors they cannot handle the responsibilities that come with their rank.

- Recognize subordinate's job performance by taking the time to learn to write a decent EPR/decoration/awards nomination. For new supervisors, there's plenty of help available through handouts or through your supervisor.

- Make scheduled appointments — cycle ergonomics, M-16 qualifications, dental, etc. — everyone's time is important.

- Everyone needs to own up for their actions whether good or bad.

- Show up with the right uniform properly marked during exercises.

- Do what is asked without whining when it interrupts personal plans or isn't on the agenda—remember the oath we all took?

- Complete training to the best of your abilities and do the best job possible at all times.

- Really study for promotion.



Courtesy photos

Refurbished

The 99th Transportation Squadron recently received its first refurbished Inter City Coach bus. Bottom left, To honor the occasion, Col. Andrew Dichter, 99th Air Base Wing commander, on the right, and Col. Fayne A. McDowell, 99th Logistics Group commander, cut the ribbon during a ceremony Feb. 1. Under the contract, the buses receive a new drive train, suspension, air conditioning units and a new brake and steering system. The first refurbished bus saved the Air Force more than \$1.2 million over the cost of a new bus.



Celebrate Black Heritage

Eugene Jacques Bullard: WWI aviator

By Senior Master Sgt. Nathan M. Dixon
57th Aircraft Generation Squadron

Of more than 200 Americans who flew for France during World War I, one of particular uniqueness was Corporal Eugene Bullard, the only Black pilot of WWI.

Mr. Bullard was born the son of an ex-slave and a Creek Indian woman in October 1894, in Columbus, Ga. His mother died when he was 6-years old and as an 8-year old, he witnessed his uncle's lynching.

On a quest for freedom, Mr. Bullard ran away from home in search of France. His father told him that blacks and whites lived there in equality. The journey was filled with adventure. Young Bullard subsequently traveled throughout Europe, becoming a professional boxer and then a song-and-dance man.

He arrived in France at the age of 20. When World War I broke out in 1914, he rushed to join the French Foreign Legion and became a decorated hero.

He was awarded 14 different French-military honors, including the Croix de Guerre, France's highest military decoration. Mr. Bullard was wounded four times before being honorably discharged from the Legion for disability.

Mr. Bullard the aviator was born during his convalescence in Paris. While drinking in a café, he bet a fellow American that he—a black man with a permanently injured leg — could learn to fly and become a pilot.

Corporal Bullard won that bet at the age of 23, when he graduated from flight school and became the world's first black aviator. Through extraordinary persistence, Eugene Bullard flew with the French air service nearly 25 years before the first black pilots graduated from Air Corps pilot training in 1942. He claimed two victories, a Pfatz and a Fokker, though he was only credited with one.

Bullard flew 20 missions against the Germans and was wounded three times before being again honorably discharged from the French military.



Graphic representation

Eugene J. Bullard,
circa WWI.

The Nellis African-American Cultural Association will host a Gospel Jubilee at the Base Chapel Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. Please come out and join us in this festive celebration. The base choir will be in attendance along with several local community choirs. For more information, call 652-4040.

The Nellis African-American Cultural Association will sponsor a semi-formal dinner at the Nellis Enlisted Club Feb. 20 between 6 and 10 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 652-1829.

Although America never knew of his heroic exploits, France never forgot. In 1954, Bullard was recalled to Paris by the French government to rekindle the everlasting flame at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc of Triumph in Paris.

He died in Harlem, N.Y., in October of 1961 and was buried with honors by French war officers in Flushing, N.Y.



Nellis Living

American Red Cross
652-2106

Orientation

Orientation for Red Cross volunteers is held at the Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital at 10 a.m. every Friday. Individuals need to bring their shot records.

Chapel
652-2950

Catholic worship

Mass: Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: Reconciliation, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Protestant worship

Sunday: Gospel service: 8 a.m.
Traditional service: 11:15 a.m.

Classes and activities

Catholic: Classes for grades 3 through 12th from 8:20 to 9:30 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and a Sacramental Class is also offered from 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Sundays.

Adult RCIA: Adults who want to learn more about the Roman Catholic faith, come to RCIA at 1:45 p.m. Sundays at the annex.

Protestant: Religious education classes (18 months-adult) Sundays from 9:35 to 10:50 a.m.

Men of the Chapel meet every first and third Tuesday in the Chapel basement from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7 through 12) meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and are studying Desiring God's Own Heart.

Singles meet from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the Chapel Annex for a video series on the Song of Solomon which deals with

dating and relationships. For more information, call Chaplain (1st Lt.) Christopher Cooper at 652-2950 or Senior Master Sgt. Wayne Barron at 614-0806.

Officers' Christian Fellowship is studying 1 Thessalonians at home meetings. For more information on Sunday night meetings call 643-5739 or for Monday night meetings call 869-9559.

Club news

Valentine's Day dinner

Celebrate Valentine's Day with the one you love at the Officers' Club. The dinner, which is open to all ranks, will be served at 6:45 p.m. Monday. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. While couples feast on veal picante with lemon butter sauce or surf 'n turf petite filet and shrimp scampi, a pianist will play romantic music. Cost is \$40 a couple for Officers' or Enlisted Club members and \$46 a couple for nonmembers. Call the Officers' Club at 644-2582 to reserve a table.

Education Center
652-5180

CCAF graduation

All documents for the April Community College of the Air Force graduation have to be received at the Education Office by Feb. 18.

Test taking skills

The Study and Test Taking Skills Class is being offered from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday and Feb. 22 and 23. Registration is required.

Tuition Assistance

Anyone with Tuition Assistance who changes classes must contact the Education Center to avoid being charged for the entire class cost.

NOSC scholarships

The Education Center has applications for

the Nellis Officers' Spouses' Club Scholarships 2000. This scholarship is for a non-military family member with a high school diploma or equivalent. Deadline for applications is March 28.

Embry Riddle degrees

Embry-Riddle University offers associate, bachelor and master's degrees in technical management and aviation management. Advanced standing credit given for military training and Federal Aviation Administration licenses. Call 643-0762 for more information.

University of Phoenix

The University of Phoenix is a private, institute of higher education whose mission is to provide quality education to working adult students. Students attend class one night each week with most programs taking only two years to complete. The university maintains four conveniently located campuses in Las Vegas. The college offer a wide range of degree and certificate programs. For more information call 652-5527.

University of Oklahoma

Admission applications and enrollments are still being accepted for the Spring 2000 semester at the University of Oklahoma. OU offers a Master in Public Administration degree, a 36- credit program that can be completed in less than 18 months. For more information, please contact Ms. Laurie Boetcher at 652-9453 or e-mail her at ounellis@aol.com.

Family Advocacy
653-3884

Love Shouldn't Have to Hurt

Family Advocacy and the OB/GYN clinic will co-sponsor a free seminar for base healthcare providers and professionals from 7:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Bldg. 1305. Participants will be trained on strategies to better meet the needs of suspected and acknowledged victims of abuse. A continental breakfast will be served. Call 653-3380 to register.

PREP

This nine-hour class offers clear, practical techniques to build healthy communication skills for committed couples. The class is offered free to active duty members and their family members. Registration is required and class dates and times will be set once enough couples sign up.

Post-partum

The two-hour class is designed to provide parents the knowledge to manage the post-partum experience. Classes are offered from 2 to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Breast feeding

Practical and useful information is provided in this two-hour class. Husbands are encouraged to attend. Classes are offered from 2 to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Boys Town parenting

Boys Town Common Sense Parenting minimizes theory and maximize real world learning and is applicable for children three and up. Registration is required and class dates and times will be set once enough couples sign up.

Family Support Center
652-3327

Volunteer award

The Volunteer Advisory Committee is accepting nominations for the Volunteer Excellence Award through March 17. Federal civilians, family members and retirees are eligible. The Family Support Center has nomination forms.

Predeployment briefing

The briefing will be held 9 a.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Wednesday and is designed to help Nellis community members prepare for a TDY, deployment or remote assignment. Spouses are welcome.

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Living

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Ready, Set, Grow

This class is held from 10 to 11 a.m. every Monday and is an opportunity for children 3 to 36 months to interact with each other.

In and Out budget

Bring income statements monthly bills and learn how to set up a budget from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Prep for Parenthood

A series of five sessions for parents that cover caring for a newborn, breast-feeding, child safety, infant CPR, budgeting and child development. Classes are Mondays from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Intro to Career Focus

Learn about employment opportunities and resume preparation from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

1999 Taxpayer Relief

Learn what type of return is best to file based on situations and what constitutes a deduction from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Talking money

Learn to talk money with your significant

other from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

Sponsorship training

A class on how-to and responsibilities is offered from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday for anyone sponsoring a military member.

Interview Skills

Learn how to sell your abilities to a potential employer from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Operation Smooth Move

Gain tips to help make moving a pleasurable experience from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

2,000 in 2000

Learn how to make more money in the new millennium from 11 a.m. to noon Feb. 18.

Social Security registration

Social Security representatives will be here from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 18 to assist individuals with Social Security issue such as registering children. Applications are available now at the FSC.

Coupon Exchange

Family Services has a coupon exchange service from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteer opportunities

The FSC is looking for a volunteer photog-

rapher and individuals interested in graphic design to help with special projects. Free child care is available. Family Services is looking for volunteers to staff their office which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 652-6070.

HAWC

653-3376

Web Page

The HAWC web site is 99mdg.nellis.af.mil/hawc1.htm. Check for all HAWC program information. Please note: Located on the web site is a tobacco cessation correspondence course designed to help individuals quit smoking that can not attend the regularly scheduled classes at the HAWC. Individuals must complete the correspondence course before the Nicoderm patch and Zyban are prescribed.

Commander's Wellness Cup

The 2000 Commander's Wellness Cup Competition will begin with a fun run/walk, Friday, Feb. 25 starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Sports and Fitness Center. Pre-register at the Sports and Fitness Center or that morning at 7 a.m. All participants will receive 50 points towards the cup. The Commander's Wellness Cup competition is

designed to encourage healthy lifestyle choices. Individuals receive points by quitting smoking, doing aerobic activity, losing weight and body fat. The competition will run from Feb. 25 to June 9. At the end of the competition, winning units will receive trophies.

Tobacco Class Hours

The Tobacco Cessation Class (Kick the Habit) is every at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday.

Back Education Class

There will be a Back Education Class from, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Feb. 16. The class will include education on preventing back injury and demonstration of exercises. To participate you need to bring physical fitness clothing. Sign up is mandatory since class size is limited.

Massage Special

The HAWC is offering a *Valentine Special* for February. Table massage will be offered at a reduced price. Prices will be \$20 for 30 minutes, \$40 for 60 minutes and \$55 for 90 Minutes. Gift certificates are available, take advantage of this Valentine Special. Appointments are available from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays.

